MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1885.

Two HUNDRED AND FORTY appointments WITHIN A NITT WATER to fourth class postmasterships were announced yesterday.

THE Ohio Democratic State Convention which meets August 19th, will have about 750 delegates and continue in session about | The Heaviest Bainfall on Record at Chl two days.

SCANDALS continue to multiply in England. The latest implicates 300 boys at Eaton, an account of which we publish in another column.

THE issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ended August 1. 1885, was \$253,492; during the correspond ing period of last year, \$256,487. THE regular monthly coinage statement

issued yesterday shows that the total coinag) executed at the United States mints during the month of July consisted of \$1,(0),000.

MR. HIGGINS will stay. Secretary Munning says that no change will be made in the office of the appointment division, and that it was never contemplated that Mr. Albright should succeed Mr. Higgins. CATERPILLARS have appeared in the cot-

ton fields in several counties in South Carolina, and the boll worm in one or two others. Unless their ravages are great, CHATTANOGGA continues to boom. The

standing \$100,000 reduction in iren-work assessments. A NEW YORK lawyer, who has in three years built up a fair practice, declares that in the first twelve months of his profes-

to-day as badly oft."

rious loss of life. Other cities in Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland were also visited by destructive storms.

Turns are 650 butter and cream factories in Jowa 497 in Illinois, 130 in Wisconsin. in Missonri filiv in Indiana and forty in Nebraska, a total of 1788 in eight States. The value of the dairy products in Iowa alone in 1884 was \$50 000,000, and that of States is put at \$700,000,000 in excess of banks and trust companies of the country.

711,000, with 114,000 horses and 1610 canguns. Every year the whole army is practiced in the art of war. A The ambulances and surgical appliances are practically tested, as a certain number men are ordered to fall down as if wounded, on which they are immediately tended and carried off with every sem-

Prominition appears to be more successful in Georgia than in Maine, if all acounts are true. A Dalton correspondent, ting to the Atlanta Constitution, save ince prohibition in Whitfield county been added to the county. Not a valuable garing their families, or who were supported by their wives and friends, have gone to work and are prospering, buying two feet. This is due to the fact that this portion of the city is about four feet cornice and lifting them as those mean, formerly opposed to prohibition upon business principles, has become a strong advocate of the policy, because the absence of liquor has largely and substantially added to his business. This is the testimony of others of like anotherity and reliability in their position and statement. Our schools, colleges and churches are far purser and in a more flourishing condition, and society stands upon a much higher plane. The above them more accurately in a tabulated form."

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ment in the northeastern portion of the State. A special dispatch from Marietta gives the following particulars: The northeastern portion of Georgia is a vast holiners camp. The question of sanctification has been vigorously preached, antil now it is not enough to be a Methodist, but perfect freedom from sin must be professed as well. The Rev. W. A. Dodge and the Rev. William Parks. A special dispatch from Marietta about fourteen officers and deckhangls. Of this number of people upon the wrocked boat it does not appear that any lives were lost except that of the professed as well. The Rev. W. A. Dodge and the Rev. W. A. Dodge and the Rev. William Parks. spin, which is creating considerable excited must to the non-heastern parties of the non-heave when head the non-heave when heave heave when head the non-heave when head the non-heave wh

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And Seek Temporary Lodgings in Apart ments Above the Level of

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Their Homes-A Number of Vessels in the

Damaged-Several Lives Lost-Fifty to Sixty Persons tax aggregate of the city shows a total as-

sessment of nearly \$6,300,000, an increase of \$200,000 in twelve months, notwith. More or Less Injured - Destructive Storms in Other Cities in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

sional career he "literally lived on free unches," and that there are "many others total rainfall in the preceding twelve THE Grant Monument Association at New York have issued an address to the clergy of the United States, suggesting that contributions be maked in their respective churches at the services on the were unable to carry off the volume of Sunday following the burial of Gen. water. The 420 miles of sewer-pipe are Grant, the sums contributed to go toward | constructed on the basis of allowing an the erection of a monument to his memory inch of rainfall an hour, while yesterday ly cut; W. Gessner, a passenger, injuries shove his grave. it exceeded two inches. The superin-

> ments and cellars that were more than ten feet in depth soon contained between two and three feet of water. Thousands of rats poured from the sewers and the basements as the water began to fill up the conduits. The rats ran around the treets, scurrying hither and thither in their search for places of safety. Not unlike them were the Chinamen, all of whom teupy deep basements. Nearly every stial in the city found himself without place to lay his head, and late into the pht they were seen hunting cheap lodging houses. Numerous families were forced to leave the basements lies were forced to leave the basement in which they resided and seek for tem orary lodging in apartments above th evel of the streets. Of the residence

LEAVE THEIR HOMES. sements and cellars throughout t the entire capital stock of all the national wholesale houses are situated were filled he loss through this district being very eavy, though no estimate of the damage ould be made even by those who are footing, comprises 670,000 combatants and experienced in such matters. The first business firm to ask for assistance from the city was Lyon and Healy, dealers in nusical instruments, at the corner of State and Mooroe streets. Fire-engine No. 32 was compelled to abandon the ob of pumping out the water after two nours' fruitless labor, as it poured a as rapidly as it was pumped out. Numberless other places were visited but no better success was met with, and the many engines which had been de-

gis, which is creating considerable excite-ment in the northeastern portion of the State. A special dispatch from Marietta

clone took an easterly course to Fifth street, Camden, embracing in its path all that section of the city be-tween Second and Fifth streets, to

DEAD.

INJURED.

and limbs; Michael Kent, aged fifty-five, back broken; William N. Harb, of

Short & Harb, hosi sy manufacturers struck by falling bricks, causing depres

ion of the brain-it is thought he will lie. The following emp'oves at Short &

Harb's mill were also injured: Annie

AN EYE WITNESS' STORY.

Mr. John Dialoque of Camden, whose

tornado approach. I could see the build-ings of the Pennsylvania Salt Works on

the Philadelphia side going off like chaft then the storm struck the Major Reybold

which was partially abress of my place.

Portions of her upper works were whirled fully 400 feet into the air. A tremendous roar preceded. The moving

fary resembled a dense mass of rolling black smoke, and it traveled within ten

river. A singular phenomenon was no-ticed not only by myself but by others. This was a huge ba'l of fire fully ten feet in diameter, which swiftly accom-panied the storm-cloud. After playing

sad havoe with my establishment, I saw this ball of fire explode about 250 yards

north of me with a report so terrific as to shake the very foundations of the buildings in my yards. Following this came a number of explosions, but of

Thornton, aged fifteen.

Camden scores of dwelling-houses were unroofed and some of them thrown down, and the damage to the

the Streets. A Terrific Cyclone at Philadelphia - One

Two Hundred Families Driven from

the crop will be the largest for years in River Wrecked and Wharves Badly

CHICAGO, ILL., August 3.—The great Emory Townsend of Saline, N. Y. ilot of the steamboat Maj. Reybold. rain-storm stopped at midnight. The Charles Daisy, aged forty-nine, a ship carpenter, killed instantly by flying timhours was 5 58-100 inches, an inch mor than the entire rainfall during the bers, at the wharf of the American month of August in either of the last bredging Company, Camden.

three years, and the greatest fall within Lizzie McVeagh, aged ten, crushed to than the entire rainfall during the death between timbers at her residence No. 1272 Milver street, Philadelphia. the time specified on record. The fall On steamboat, Maj. Reybold, Morris Doyle, engineer, slightly; Capt. Reybold, severely cut; Welch, a deckhand, severe-

it exceeded two inches. The superintendent of sewers is of the opinion that the flushing of the sewers will prove beneficial, thoroughly purging them and thus proving beneficial to the public than it was last summer, there was a determining the several serious. Injured at Camden: Harry Stevens, aged twenty-one years; probably fatally injured, his right leg several below the knee by flying thus it was last summer, there was a determining the several serious and the several serious and the serious serious. Injured at Camden: Harry Stevens, aged twenty-one years; probably fatally injured, his right leg several below the knee by flying thus it was last summer, there was a determining the serious and the several serious and the serious serious. Injured at Camden: Harry Stevens, aged twenty-one years; probably fatally injured, his right leg several below the knee by flying thus it was last summer, there was a determining the serious and the serious serious. Injured at Camden: Harry Stevens, aged twenty-one years; probably fatally injured, his right leg several below the knee by flying thus in the serious serious and the serious serious serious and the serious se than it was last summer, there was a decrease of 50,000 in the number of letters received at the postoffice during the past quarter, while a corresponding falling off is shown in the mails leaving the city. Such a thing is unprecedented.

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| Character of 50,000 in the number of letters the city this morning, particularly the city this morning, particularly the stone paved ones, have the appearance of having been scrubbed clean with brooms. Many of the Grant decorations on the public and private buildings are bedraggled and torn. The damage by the FLOODING OF BASEMENTS gled and torn. The damage by the FLOODING OF BASEMENTS was heavy early in the afternoon. Base-fine min Smith, right arm broken and in jured internally; Alonzo Maxwell, aged sixteen, injured in the face and neck by falling walls; Jacob Miller, leg broken; Columbus, 3: Birmingham, 4: Birmingha face and body; John Brown, injured in Philadelphia: Annie McVergh, aged fifty, mother of the dead child Lizzie

> streets, Huron was conspicuous in thi respect, the tenants of many basemen dwellings being compelled to

ailed on the work returned to their WATER FROM THE SEWERS

overflowing gutters flooded the ner House basement last evening.

less force. All the sky to the eastward was unusually bright and had a sort of rainbow appearance. In fact this was one of the most remarkable sights of the Palmer House basement last evening. putting out the fires in the boiler of the engine by which the electric lights were run. Three of the lights had to be dispensed with. The management of the house is remodeling the rear office of the hotel, and had entirely removed the skylight which roofed the room, and the street. Richmond, this city, was compared to the putting of the most remarkable sights of the kind that I had ever seen. The ball of fire, which was exploded, I am satisfied played the mischief at place. Short & Horb's three-story hotel, and had entirely removed the skylight which roofed the room, and the street. Richmond, this city, was complete the most remarkable sights of the wind that I had ever seen. The ball of fire, which was exploded. I am satisfied played the mischief at the American Dredging Company's place. Short & Horb's three-story hotel, and had entirely removed the skylight which the clear of the lights were remarkable sights of the kind that I had ever seen. The ball of fire, which was exploded. I am satisfied played the mischief at the American Dredging Company's place. Short & Horb's three-story hotel, and had entirely removed the skylight which the clear of the most remarkable sights of the kind that I had ever seen. The ball of fire, which was exploded. I am satisfied played the mischief at the most remarkable sights of the kind that I had ever seen. The ball of fire, which was exploded. I am satisfied played the mischief at the most remarkable sights of the kind that I had ever seen. The ball of fire, which was exploded. I am satisfied played the mischief at the most remarkable sights of the kind that I had ever seen. The ball of fire, which was exploded. I am satisfied played the mischief at the most remarkable sights of the kind that I had ever seen. The ball of fire, which was exploded. I am satisfied played the mischief at the most remarkable sights of the kind that I had ever seen. The ball of fire, which was exploded. I am satisfied played the mischief at the mischief at the mischief at the mischief at the mischi rain descended uninterruptedly into that portion of the basement throughout the day and night. In the new opera-house block the same agency extinguished the young girls, and the effect was to throw

block the same agency extinguished the first in the elegator engine boilers, and compelled the stoppage of the elevators. All newly improved streets are reported to be in a bad condition. Where sewers have been put in the ground has sunk about three feet, rendering

THE STREETS DANGEROUS.

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Fall street, near Lake, but recently he paved rank several feet. The Raudolph street railway track was badly washed out near Ann street. All that portion of the city west of Ashland avenue and south of Twelfth street was portion of the city west of Ashland avenue and south of Twelfth street was covered with water to the depth of over two feet. This is due to the fact that this portion of the city is about four feet the most covered with water to the depth of over the portion of the city is about four feet the most covered with the greatest case, catching them as though the processing about four feet the most covered and lifting them as

the vessel rolled and pitched frightfully in the great waves and came near swamping. The storm then passed over to the Jersey side, striking John Dialogue's ship-yards, below Kaighn's Point, and destroying the buildings of the establishment. It then took a course along the New Jersey river front, demolishing all the buildings in its path up to Bridge avenue, Camden. At this point the cyclone took an easterly course to Fifth

all that section of the city between Second and Fifth streets, to the Delaware river, which washes the northern section of the city. Passing over the river skirting Petty's Island the storm passed over to that part of the the storm passed over to that part of the Twenty-fifth Ward of Philadelphia known as Richmond. In its ravages in flowed its banks, and residents in the depressed portions of the city were all driven from their homes.

Cloud-Rurst in Pennsylvania. business property along the river front is enormous. Hundreds of fam-ilies were rendered homeless and one READING, PA., August 3.-The rain ilies were rendered homeless and one victim, Chas. Daisy, was killed outright at the American Dredging Company's wharf. Another, Harry Stevens, had his leg cut off by a flying piece of timber and leg cut off by a flying piece of timber and will probably die. The path of the storm through Richmond was marked with death and destruction. Its track was into the working-rooms. Great damage was done to the orchards and tobacco almost due north from the Port Rich-mond coal wharves. About 150 dwelling-

houses were wrecked or so badly data-aged as to be rendered unfit for habita-tion, and 200 families were driven from their homes to be cared for by their most terrific storm ever known here set in at an early hour this morning, and continued during the whole day, doing much damage by way of flooding cellars,

neighbors. A number of people were seriously and some fatally injured. A girl of ten
years, Lizzie McVeagh, was killed at
her home, 1272 Milven street, in sight of
her mother, who was pinned to the floor
by fallen timber a few feet from her.
The acceleration of the serious described by these with Floods at Reading, Pa. READING, August 3.—In this city, near Second and Washington streets, a culvert burst and a dozen houses standing The cyclone is described by those who witnessed its progress upon the river as an immense black cone-shaped cloud, with the apex resting upon the water and its base mingling with the The cyclone is described by those who rain clouds which hung in dense masses from the sky. It is impossible as yet to estimate the amount of damage dose. The following are the names of the killed and injured as far as can be ascerstreets several persons vacated their houses, which were in imminent danger of falling down.

Terrific Storm at Easton, Pa. EASTON, PA., August 3 .- A terrific torm passed over this part of the State on Saturday, doing great damage to growing crops, railroads, etc. The loss will not be less than \$100,000.

Birmingham.

SPORTING NEWS.

tacing at Brighton Beach and Sar toga-The Winners.

SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., August 3.-The Columbus ball players, commencing in the fifth inning this afternoon, made three runs to the home team's none. The game is noteworthy mainly for the very ineffective work with the bat. The crowd thought Clark constantly got out of the box, but the umpire, Defrance,

LONOKE, ARK., August 3.—A match-same of baseball between Lonokes and McVeagh, badly cut about body; Annie McVeight, aged fifteen, cut about face orest City resulted as follows: Louokes 5; Forest City, 14. Florence vs. Cortuth CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. CORINTH, Miss., August 2.-One of ne most interesting and largely attended rames of the season was played here Friday between Florence and the home club. There were a great many visit Balts, aged sixteen, arm broken; Annie Baren, sged sixteen; Emma Power, sged nincteen; Emma Thomas, aged eighteen; Emma Michiner, aged nincteen; John from Florence and adjoining towns to witness the game. Corinth won by by a score of S to I. Woodard and Williams were the battery for the home club and Harrison and Warren for the visitors. Time of game, two hours and five minutes. Umpire, Henderson. Score works were destroyed, said: "Looking out the door upon the river, I saw the

Games Eisterday Boston, August 3.-Boston, 7: Se

St. Louis, August 3.—Cincinnati, 3 St. Louis, 1. PROVIDENCE, August 3.—Providence 11; Detroit, 9.

weather was threatening, the track in fair condition and the attendance good. First Race.—For 2 year olds, penalties and allowances, five furlongs. Kirkman won by half a length, Scottish Lass second, Col. Cowan third. Time-1:04.

Second Race. - Non-winning maiden allowances, one and tone fourth miles. Starters: Farewell, Aretino, Leman, Bonnie S, Giroffa, Nettie and Golden Phœbus. Aretino won by a head; Farewell second, Leman third.

Time—2:121.
Third Race.—For three year olds and upward, non-winning and maiden allowances: three-quarters of a mile. Start-ers: Sam Powers, Huron, Baron Fa-verot, Greenfield, Sapphire, Our Friend, Dolph Leonard and Violin. Baron Fa-Dolph Leonard and Violin. Baron Faverot won by two lengths; Sapphire second, Sam Powers third. Time—1:17‡.

Fourth Race.—Selling purse for beaten horses, one and one-eighth miles. Starters: Banaus. Blanton, Doubt, Carrie Stewart and Vindex. Doubt won; Banaus second, Vindex third. Time—2:00‡.

Fifth Race.—Handicap steeplechase, about two and one-fourth miles. Starters: Captain Curry. Abraham. Jim ers: Ceptain Curry, Abraham, Jim Casey, Repeater and Iolanthe. Repeater won by half a length; Captain Curry second, Abraham third. Time—4:36.

Brighton Bench Baces. NEW YORK, August 3.- The races a Brighton Beach were run in a storm o First Race.-For non-winners, three First Race.—For non-winners, three-quarters of a mile. Starters: Riddle, Thunderbolt, Willie D., Blue Bell, Transitman, El Capitan, Bonnie Lee, Bnecaneer, Theoradus, Soprano, Ray Stone, Joccse and King B. Blue Bell won by a neck; Jocose second, Thunderbolt third. Time—1:20.

Second Race.—Selling purse, one mile. Starters: Catheart Florentine, Hotchamie, Joe Shelby, Belnero, Eulogy, Change, Granite, Goblin and Mestor. Eulogy won by three lengths: Ho'cha-

Change, Granite, Goblin and Mestor. Eulogy won by three lengths; Ho'chamie second, Change third. Time—1:48?.

Third Race.—All ages; one mile. Starters: Feida, Tecumsch, Belle B., Mineral, Runnymede, Harry, Rose, Paradox, Harry Mann and Joe S. Jee S. won by four lengths; Belle B. second, Harry Mann third. Time—1:48.

Fourth Race.—All ages; one and one-eighth miles. Starters: Mary Hamilton, Ligao, John Sullivan, Woodfigwer, Highflight and Ten Strike. Highflight won by a length and a hall: John Sullivan second, Ligao third. Time—2:03.

Fift: Race.—For three year olds, one and one-eighth miles. Starters: Frank Mullins, Bahama, Florence M. and Three Cheers. Three Cheers won by a length, Florence M. second, Bahama third. Time—2:054.

trayed into that field of temptation. "Gordon is a born gambler," Hunter says, "and he could lose a million on the turn of a card without so much as flinching—without a bat of the cyclids to show his feelings." Hunter declares, however, that Gordon is a good member of the church, and has never indulged in any sort of gambling, Wall street or elsewhere, his financial reverses being wholly due to his failure to sell out the stocks he holds before the boom subsided, the market so standing at one time that he could have sold out

McComb City, August 3 .- The Demo erats of Amite county met in convent to-day at Liberty and appointed delega

to-day at Liberty and appointed delegates to the State Convention and instructed them to vote as follows: For Governor, Put Darden, Robert Lowry second choice; for Secretary of State, George M. Govan; for Treasurer, W. L. Hemingway; for Auditor, H. H. Hines, W. W. Shenandoan, Pa., August 3.—The most terrific storm ever known here set in at an early hour this morning, and continued during the whole day, doing much damage by way of flooding cellars, BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

APPEAL SPECIALS.

Couple of Interesting Trotting Races

at Helena, Ark .- The Colored

Libel Suit.

A Negro "Exhorter" in Trouble a

Brownsville, Tenn., for Assau'ting

a Woman with an Ax.

Democratic County Conventions at Tu-

pelo and McComb City, Miss .-

Delegates Appointed.

Colored Method ist Fxhorter in Second Trouble—Befreshing Rains,
[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] BROWNSVILLE, August 3.-There considerable excitement in town over an affray of yesterday, which may yet result fatally. Polk Taylor, a colored Methodist exhorter, became displeased with a sister named Maria Garrett, and punished ished her with the butt of an ax. She may live, but her condition is critical. Meanwhile, Polk Taylor rests in jail and calmly considers his hasty action. During a recent thunder-storm, a few miles from town, a negro stopped his mule beneath a tree. A streak of light

ning killed the mule and stunned the darky. Refreshing rains have fallen, and the crop prospects have rarely been better. TUPELO, MISS. Convention to Appoint Belegates to the

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Tupelo, Miss., August 3.—The County Convention of Lee County was held here to-day to appoint delegates to the State convention. The delegates were instructed as follows: For Governor, W. S. Featherstone first choice, Put Parden second choice; Lieut.-Gov-ernor, Wm. Inge; Secretary of State, W. A. Roan first choice, Wm. Evans second choice; Auditor, W. D. Holder first choice, J. N. Sloan second choice; At-torney-General, Alf. Harper first choice, Fred Beall second choice; Treasurer, J. H. Duke; Superintendent of Education,

between C. Dameron's celebrated trotter Maud and Pepper Sauce, belonging to Sam Pippio. Owing to the bad condition of Maud, Pepper Sauce had a walk-over the two first heats. Considerable money changed hands on the races, as there are quite a number of Heleniaus who, it seems, would bet that Maud could beat anything brought along, no matter what The second race was more interesting than the first, there being four entries.

Leon Berton's Star, Ben Rosenthal's Blind Tom, J. C. Barlow's Dan and T. W. Keesee's Sarah B. Blind Tom and Star were distanced in the first heat, T. W. Keesee's Sarah B. winning the race in the next two heats. This race, like the first one, was a surprise to many of our horsemen, the odds being given of 20 to 5 against Sarah B.

Deputy Constable J. H. Smith returned this evening from Chicot county, where he had been to arrest the negro Bell, who is being prosecuted by Calvin Clark for libel. Bell gave bond to ap-pear before Esquire S. W. Tappan tomorrow. There seems to have been in the last few days a division of opinion

the material by the enterprising pro-prietor, Mr. C. R. Coolidge. FRIARS POINT, MISS. An Olf-Fashioned Barberue to Se Given August 6th.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. FRIARS POINT. August 3.—The cftizens of Friars Point and vicinity will
give a grand old-fashioned barbecue at
Friars Point on Thursday, August 6th.
An abundance of everything that can add
to the occasion will be provided, and a
day of pleasure and unalloyed enjoyment
is promised. It is expressly understood
that it is for the white neone only
reckened to be worth \$200 000 while the that it is for the white people only. There will be a match game of baseball between Helena and Friars Point to ening day and night.

dden Death of an Aged but Wealthy
Man-A Startling Discovery.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. CHATTANOOGA, August 3 .- E. C. Car deply in this city to-day. He was sup-nosed to be comparatively poor, but on looking over his personal effects a start-ling discovery was made. It was found he had \$7000 cash in one of the banks, \$15,000 in stock in one of the best payhousand dollars in bonds. He has been living here for twenty years, and so far as can be learned has no living relatives.

A KANSAS MORMON. Man Who Has Six Wives in Different

LAWRENCE, KAS., July 31.- About year ago a young woman named Williams married a man named Dave Honey-sucker. They lived together in Sherman, Tex., until a few months ago, when he sold the little farm, which belonged to his wife, and the two came to Kansas. After working at various places they went a short time ago to Honeysücker's parents' home, in Franklin county. After they had been there a short time he said they would go back to Texas, and he put her on the Kansas City train with a ticker but as the train started jumpsed ticket, but as the train started jumped off. She went on as far as Kausas City,

t one time that he could have sold out or \$263,000. He held on, however, and still holds on, so he is a very much poorer man than he would have been if he had sold at the top of the market, but the story that he is a pauper is ridiculously untrue. He receives \$6000 per annum as chief officer of the Florida railway enterprise with which he is connected, a scheme to build a road down to the point of the Florida

sat blers of that resort and the other summer residents. The place invaded was an iosignificant keno concern, througed by negro waiters and rough stablemen, and the move is construed as a weak effort on the part of the police to show a mock disposition to repress the evil. At the same time a policeman, detsiled as usual for the duty, was stationed in the hallway of Phil Daly's famously gorgeous Pennsylvania Club, to maintain order and direct strangers to the tables. The gambling has this season grown to enormous proportious. Travelers say that neither Monaco nor San Carlo equils in amount or garisines to be present exhibition at Long beanch. Nine hours, including two of the handcomest villas along the shore, and nearly all or easily in the function of the summer of the departed general will be conspicuous sites among the abodes of wealth and fashion, are openly devoted to faming. Flags flaunt by day the names of these places, and electric lights advertise them by night. There is no ceremoniousness about admission. The doors are wide open, and the sounds of the games go out through the windows. The play ranges from faro and roulette at a dollar per cheapest chin to keno and dice games, wherein a dime can be riske; but the bulk of the play is in such a style that an investor of less than \$10 is regarded with open disdain, and a man can get rid of \$100 in a jiffy.

THE LARGEST HOUSES.

The largest two establishments, run by

THE LARGEST HOUSES. The largest two establishments, run by Phil Daly and Charley Ransom, are owned outright by them and their partners. The rest are rented by ten-ants who, in some instances, declare that deception was resorted to in getting the leases. The Mansion House was twothirds burned last winter, and the pro-prietor, Mr. Gaw:ry, rented the remant for a restaurant, as he supposed; but it is crowded with keno, sweat-boards and other swindling devices to catch the daily excursionists who land on an adjacent Interesting Trotting Match—The Colored Libel Suit.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.!

HELENA, August 3.—A good crowd assembled at the race-course of the

couple of trotting races. The first one. between C. Dameron's celebrated trotter Mand and Pepper Sauce, belonging to fact, and also to announce the winners. By actual timing it is found that several inutes invariably clapse, and during his interval stool pigeons buy numerous lickets on the right racers, thus lecreasing the amounts paid to decreasing the amounts paid to honest holders of winning tickets and proportionately filling the treasury of the Experienced turlmen never waste a dollar here, but greenhorns are lay. Ewen McIntyre, a pillar in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, dwells in a fine villa, and his second door neighbor is Peter Balbach, also wealthy and staid, while the house between is phia millionaire. Balbach built his residence closer to the avenue than any

other in the row, and thereby cut off the breeze from Dobbins's windows. Dob-bins has retaliated by renting his prem-ises to John Daly, a New York gambler, for a club. It is from this incident that his resplendent house is another cause of trouble. Phil is the boss gambler of the ries. The Duke of Argyle, John Bright among the negroes respecting the suit, and a very interesting trial is promised. The Coolidge Hall, a large three-story building, that had been condemned some years ago as unsafe owing to cracks in the walls, is now being torn down and nice neat cottages will be build out of the material by the enterprising proprietor, Mr. C. R. Coolidge. pastor of the parish, and presumably act-

ng under the direction of his bishop disvows all countenance of the project.
"The Roman Catholic church." he says.
"will not touch Phil Daly with a ten-foot reckoned to be worth \$200,000, while th reckoned to be worth \$230,000, while the reckoned to the reckoned to

blers, whose money has thus far com manded the support of the public officials GRAIN IN SIGHT. Official Figures of the Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, August 3.-The figures, taken from the official statement of the Board of Trade, will be posted of Change to-morning, and shows the amount of grain in sight in the United States and Canada on Saturday, August 1st, and the amount of increase or decrease over the preceding week:

Wheat, 40,136,974 bu; increase, 516,137 bu.
Corn, 4,601,427 bu; decrease, 748,621 bu.
O ts, 2,092,174 bu; decrease, 1394 bu.
Barley, 107,873 bu; decrease, 1394 bu.
Amount of grain in store in Chicago; Wheat, 14,765,648 bu; corn, 107,758 bu; cats, 391,867 bu; ree, 12,359 bu.

OAKLAND, Miss., July 31.—Henry Nance, a Georgian of good family, who came here ten years ago and married died to-day from self-inflicted wounds Several days ago, on reaching home for dinner, he got into a quarrel with his wife, when she went into the kitchen to wile, when she went into the kitchen to avoid him. In a 'little while her little daughter came running into the kitchen and told her mother that har father was coming with a gun. Mrs. Nance attempted to get out of the way when he fired, the shot taking effect in the back of her head. He fired again, triking her in the head the record impact.

LYING IN STATE.

Thousands of People Visit the Mountai to View the Remains of Gen. Grant.

The Funeral Services to Be Held a the Cottage at Ten O'Clock This Morning,

After Which the Body Will Be Taker to Albany-Arrival of Gen. Hancock.

GAMBLING AT LONG BRANCH.

All the Usual Games in Fall Blast-Fraudalent Pool-Selling.

New York, August 1.—A police raid on a gambling house at Long Branch is the first indication of what is likely to become a note worthy fight between the sare blers of that resort and the other summer residents. The place invaded was an iosignificant keno concern, where the content is the doors were thrown open to the general public.

MOURT McGregor, N. Y., August 3.
—Gen. Hancock arrived here this morning. He telegraphed here from Saratoga that no salutes should be fired in his honor upon his arrival at Mount McGregor, as it would be in bad taste. The general marched at the head of his staff up the slope to the cottage, where he was met by Col. Fred Grant. None but the general and his staff officers were admitted to the cottage at that time, but later the doors were thrown open to the sense in salutes and get a list at jour own price.

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GOVERNON'S ISLAND, N. Y., August 2, 1885, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Alexandris, Va.: Would it be agreeable to you to be appointed as aid on the occasion of the ceremonies in connection with the obsequies of Gen. Grant. If it would you will be so announced. Please reply by

telegraph.
W. S. HANCOCK, Major-General. ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 3, 1885. Gen. W. S. Hancock, Mount McGregor, N. Y.: Your telegram received. I accept the position, because by so doing I can testify my respect for the memory of a great soldier, and thus return, as far as I can, the generous feelings he has expressed toward the soldiers of the South.

Memorial Services at London. London, August 3.—The Grant me morial service in Westminster Abber bids fair to bring tegether the largest assembly of Americans that has ever met in London. The whole space of the choir and under the lantern has been alloted to Americans, from whom applications have been received for over 1100 tickets. The Dean of Westminster will tickets. The Dean of Westminster will come to London specially to officiate. The music will be the same as that rendered at the funeral of Lord Lawrence. The Duke of Cambridge, commanderin chief of the British army; the Marquis of Lorne, Gen. Lord Wolseley and M. Martinez, Chilian Ambassador to England, have signified their intention of being pressnut the memorial services. f being present at the memorial services in honor of Gen. Grant, at Westminster Abbey to-morrow. Mr. Gladstone also says he will go if his health permits. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of and many other distinguished gentlemen have written letters expressing their r

Among the American visitors to London who will go to the abbey are Chief Justice Waite, the Hon. Benjamin H. Brewster, Senator Edmunds and Senator Hawley. The American committee, which has charge of the services, say that the warmth with which Englishmen everywhere have responded to the invitations to attend has been most flattering.

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE And Destruction of Property by Eastin quakes in Asiatic Bussia.

LONDON, August 3.—Dispatches from Taskend, in Asiatic Russia, state that a great earthquake has visited that region and damaged most of the houses in the town of Besheerzen, and ruined the cities of Suluk and Belvoodsk. At the latter place a church was shaken to fragments while it was crowded with worshipers, a large number of whom were killed. The earth opened in great fissures in Belvoodsk, and many people were swallowed up. Later advices state that fifty-four persons were killed and sixty-four injured. The shocks continue to be felt and the inhah-

itants are panie stricken. KENTUCKY ELECTIONS. y a Light Vote for State Treas and Members of the Legislature.

Lightsville, Kr., August 3.—The State election for Treasurer and members of the Legislature is progressing quietly here. Tate, Democrat, for State Treasurer, is being opposed by Fox, Prohibition, who is receiving the Republican vote. Owing to the small registration but a light vote will be polled. The vote on calling a convention to revise the constitution will be small, owing to the lethargy of the public on the subject. lie on the subject.

Lundborg's perfume, Edenis. Lundborg's perfume, Marchal Niel Rose Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the Valley STRPHENSON-At 56 Jackson street, Monda evening, August 3, 1885, Haget Kirks, daughte of Wm. W. and Kate Stephenson, aged thre

ALLYN-In Chicago, Ill., June 15, 1885, after ong Illness, Susin Ana ALLYN, grand-daught of the late Gog. Smith Bankhead. STEWART- At Clarksville, Tenn.. Angust 2
1885, at 5 o'clock p.m., William Stewart, age fire years and three days, son of George and Jossie P. Stewart.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of T. J. Graham corner Fourth and Mill streets, Chelsen, the (TUESDAY) morning at 9:30 o'clock.

To Whom It May Concern. IF any bills are sti'l due on the new Cotton Ex-change Building, the same have to be presented to me TO-DAY, until 2° clock p m., at my office at the new Cotton Exchange. CHARLES PEARCE, Contractor,

A'l Ex-Federal Soldiers. Whether members of the O. A. P. or not, are equested to meet at Hall of the latter, at 80'clock THIS EVENING, to arrange for joint caremo monies with our Ex-Confederate friends, in hono

J. B. ALDRICH, S. V. C. Administrator's Notice. HAVING qualified as the administrator of John C. Harbert, deceased, before the Probate Court of Shelby County, all persons indebted to said erate are requested to come forward and make payment of such indebtedness to me; and those having claims against the state are not fied to present the same t. me.

Memphis, August 1, 1850.

tu C. W. HARBERT, Administrator.

of GRN. GRANT, on Saturday next

Dissolution. THE firm of ROOLES, PARRENT & SPEED was dissolved July 23, 1885, K. C. Parrent retiring. W M. Rootes and John S. Speed assume all liabilities of said firm, and are slone authorized to collect the debts due it. They will continue the business under the firm name and style of ROOTES, SPEED & CO. W M. ROOTES.

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